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## The Days of Creation.

FROM THE GERMAN OF KRUMMACHER.

All dead and silent was the earth,  
In deepest night it lay,  
The Eternal spoke Creation's word,  
And called to being, Day.

Chor. It streamed from on high,  
All reddening and bright,  
And angels' songs welcom'd  
The new-born light.

God spake: the murmuring waters fled,  
They left their deep repose,  
Wide over-arching heaven's blue vault  
The firmament arose.

Chor. Now sparkles above  
Heaven's glorious blue,  
It sends to the earth  
The light and the dew.

God spake: he bade the waves divide;  
The earth appears her head;  
From hill, from rock, the gushing streams,  
In bubbling torrents spread:

Chor. The earth rested quiet,  
And, poised in the air,  
In heaven's blue bosom  
Lay naked and bare.

God spake: the hills and plains put on  
Their robe of freshest green;  
Dark forests in the valleys wave,  
And budding trees are seen.

Chor. The word of his breath  
Clothes the forest with leaves,  
The high gift of beauty  
The spring-tide receives.

God spake: and on the new-dressed earth  
Soft smiled the glowing Sun,  
Then full of joy he sprang aloft,  
His heavenly course to run.

Chor. Loud shouted the stars  
As they shone in the sky,  
The Moon with mild aspect  
Ascended on high.

God spake: the waters teem with life,  
The tenants of the floods;  
The many-colour'd winged birds  
Dart quickly thro' the woods.

Chor. High rushes the eagle  
On fiery wings,  
Low hid in the valley  
The nightingale sings.

God spake: the lion, steer, and horse  
Spring from the moisten'd clay,  
While round the breast of mother earth  
Bees hum, and lambskins play.

Chor. They give life to the mountain  
They swarm on the plain,  
But their eyes fix'd on earth  
Must for ever remain.

God spake: he look'd on earth and heaven  
With mild and gracious eye;  
In his own image man he made,  
And gave him dignity.

Chor. He springs from the dust,  
The Lord of the earth  
The chorus of heaven  
Exult at his birth.

And now Creation's work was ended,  
Man raised his head, he spoke:  
The day of rest by God ordained,  
The Sabbath morning broke.

## Faith in Human Nature.

The following double trait of delicacy  
is well worthy of the imitation of num-  
bers among us.

How many men among us have, when  
poor, taken money from the Benevolent  
societies, and never thought of the rob-  
bery and sacrilege they were guilty of  
by not returning it when rich. How  
many children of those whom we thought  
poor, have we taught and paid rent and  
other expenses without asking or receiv-  
ing any indemnity after they had got rich;

how many marriage ceremonies perform-  
ed on the same terms. Give us French  
delicacy instead of American libertinism.  
We read the following in a late number  
of the "Christian Inquirer":

"The Cafe Foy is a celebrated Paris  
restaurant. It has, or had, a standing  
rule never to call back, or ask an ex-  
planation from any individual leaving  
the establishment without paying. The  
doctrine was, if the gentleman is merely  
forgetful, he will rectify the error the  
next day; if the omission is a swindle,  
it is better to suffer the loss than provoke  
publicity, and perhaps unpleasant conse-  
quences. For five years an individual  
had breakfasted regularly at the Cafe Foy,  
and as regularly had acquired his each  
morning's indebtedness. At last he  
omitted to do so, but no notice was tak-  
en of it. He went on in the same way for  
a week, but as he was an *habitué* of so  
long standing, it excited no uneasiness.—  
The waiter finally asked the proprietor  
if he should remind the gentleman of his  
delinquency. "By no means," was the  
reply. "He has been punctual in his  
payments for five years, and if he is less  
so now, it is, perhaps, that he is in want  
of money. At any rate, do not let him  
suppose, by a look or word, or any want  
of attention, that his recent irregularity  
has been noticed." At the end of eight  
months, the gentleman disappeared, leav-  
ing his bill unsettled. It was put down  
to profit and loss, and in five years more  
had passed from the recollection of the  
master of the house. Not long ago, he  
received from a distant port a shipment  
of genuine Moka, worth about a thousand  
dollars, and a draft upon a Paris banker  
for one thousand one hundred francs, the  
approximate amount of two hundred and  
fifty breakfasts—the latter a reimburse-  
ment, the former a "recognition of an act  
of delicacy rare in any station of life."

EARLY MARRIAGES.—Death, in this  
country, reaps quite a respectable har-  
vest of women every year who fall vic-  
tims of too early marriages. But to a  
great extent is the abuse carried on in  
Eastern countries. Mr. Newbauer, in  
his Diary, writes about early marriages  
at Jerusalem. The seven days following  
a wedding, whether the couple be rich or  
poor [and what Jew at Jerusalem is rich]  
are always celebrated with considerable  
pomp. Festivity follows festivity—all  
this for the entertainment of the two chil-  
dren dignified by the name of husband  
and wife. Indeed these marriages con-  
tracted at an early age are one of the  
most crying evils at Jerusalem. Girls  
at the age of twelve are frequently brides  
During my stay at Jerusalem a girl ten  
years of age was actually married. In  
such a case the ceremony must take  
place beyond the walls of Jerusalem, a  
local law prohibiting a girl contracting  
marriage before the twelfth year of age.

## The Happy Issue.

CLOSE OF THE STORY.... "YA-YIN KID-  
DUSH" AFTER THE "SIPPURIM."

The astonished congregation were so  
amazed at the sudden change of events,  
that they did not know where they were  
interrupted in their prayers. Only the  
rabbi remained composed. "Rejoice,"  
said he, "the Guardian of Israel neither  
sleepeth nor slumbereth, the danger now  
is over. Let the first thing be to see  
Salum and his family free; then let us  
sing the *yigdal*, for no man break his fast  
till the bonds of our unhappy brother  
and his family be broken."

"This is done," said the physician; "Sa-  
lum is by this time at his house again."

"*Boruch mathir asseverim*," [Blessed be  
he who looseth those who are in bonds,]  
said the rabbi. He then invited the  
b-th-din [rabbinical assessor] to repair  
with him to the house of R. Salum to be  
*mekabbel ponim* [to receive and congrat-  
ulate him]. Orders were also given that  
the house be immediately supplied with  
every thing necessary for the holy-day.  
The Passover was celebrated with more  
joy than usual, and—as among us, as an  
historic people, in religious life, every  
notable event receives some historic mo-  
ment—the memory of this deliver-  
ance is brought to mind of the con-  
gregation, by the omission of ushering in  
the Sabbath and holy-days in the "A-t-  
shu," by kiddishification over a cup of  
wine, as is usual in other synagogues.

Is our history at an end? No; though  
the love affair of the doctor with the  
modest Si was but an episode, we must  
forfeit the favor of our readers by so  
culpable a neglect.

On the Hol-hammo-ed (intermediate  
passover holidays,) we again see our R.  
Salum at the house of the Rabbi. You  
are aware that we speak of other days;  
of days when the rabbi was not thought  
the servant of the people, hired and paid  
as long as he had conscience pliant enough  
to bend it after the will of the people,  
but thrown aside as soon as he was found  
no more a fit tool to repeat the popular  
will; no, we speak of times when man  
would wish to act on higher principles,  
and for that reason would wish to be ruled  
from those who were better prepared to  
judge on religious principles. Salum has  
an important matter to be peak with the  
rabbi.

"Most reverend rabbi," said the pious  
man, after he had taken a seat, "God has  
visited me heavily, but I take it all with  
resignation and love. His name be bless-  
ed; He knows to overrule all the best.  
He now tries my firmness of faith, as if  
to see how much that would bear."

"Happy the man whom the Lord prov-  
eth," replied the rabbi. "The path of  
virtue is a path of trials and self-denials."

"If they are but supportable; if they  
do not overwhelm us," interrupted Sa-



lum eagerly. "Behold, rabbi, I am now in a situation which very much disquiets me, and I come now to ask how I have to act."

"And what is the difficulty, R. Salum?" asked the rabbi.

"The rabbis were right," replied Salum, "when they said, 'keep the many from thy house.' I have not just done wrong as to letting many visit my house; it is not the quantity, but the quality that did the harm. The rabbi is acquainted with the fact of the many favors my daughter and myself have received long ago and lately, from the hands of the head physician of the Archbishop. The man now calls for a reward, which I think I dare not grant; he wants no less than my daughter Dinah as his wife. I tried to satisfy him by reasonings, and by offers of my means; but it is my daughter for whom he sues. What is to be done? What can I do to satisfy so noble and good a man, who, according to his views of life, cannot be blamed?"

The rabbi shook his head thoughtfully. "R. Salum, it is a serious matter," said the rabbi; "you must not be ungrateful to a benefactor; but, neither must you allow your daughter to desert her faith. For this moment I know no expedient. But, tell me how is your daughter disposed towards him, and what does she think of the consequences of a union which, if both parties have principle must, in many circumstances in life, embarrass both. What says your daughter?"

"My daughter," replied Salum, "is as most of us are, a paradox; her head is turned quite giddy, her heart is divided, her bosom is disquieted by the conflict. It is my only child. Would that this affair deprive her not of her reason, or cost her life."

"No, R. Salum, men do not die so easily of love. It requires firmness to act, and by inflicting a momentary pain we prevent a long life of unpleasant grating of the different feelings caused by different religious wants of the parties. R. Salum, your very questioning me proves that you admit that something would be amiss in that union. You owe gratitude to the man; this is one duty; but you have anterior duties which are of a superior nature. Suppose your daughter would have been betrothed to some other man, and would then have cherished an affection for each other, would you or she have thought of dissolving the former legal tie? And is not your daughter wedded to her faith? You follow the straight path of duty. The physician, if he is worthy of your daughter, will appreciate her faithfulness to her creed, and if he wants her to be faithless to her conscience and her God, what confidence can he put in her as a wife? The woman who denies her God for one lover, may deny her husband for another lover. And so the physician will be satisfied with your act of conscience; and, as to your daughter, time will heal the wound which passion has inflicted. The man, with all his good qualities, is not a husband for your daughter. You may like the Christian, but you cannot give up your religious convictions. Such marriages must be unsanctified and unblessed if both parties are careless about religion, and very unhappy if they have their holy convictions continually grating against each other. The only advice that I can give you to get both out

of an embarrassment, is to send your daughter away from here for a time, and time will cure all."

"Rabbi," said the afflicted father, "I have a sad task to perform. But I am ready to obey, and I fully hope my child will do the same. She was always an obedient child. One favor I have to ask of the rabbi; and that is to invite the young man, and to summon my daughter before you. This will satisfy both more; your weight will do much to soothe the feelings of my daughter, and the knight will, in you, respect the dictum of our customs."

The rabbi assented to the proposition, and immediately a polite invitation was sent to the doctor, and Salum hastened to bring his daughter. Whatever the feelings of Dinah were, when the rabbi in kind words explained to her the blindness of her passion, and the consequences of her desertion of her faith, Dinah looked as pale as death; she could but answer with a flow of tears. Not so Leon; he patiently listened to the sweet words of the rabbi; he then seemed as if sunk in consultation. "Dinah," exclaimed he, "is, if it be the will of God, to be mine, and she yet shall remain a Jewess. *Eth Caichashoth ve-aith le dabbair.* 'There is time to observe silence, and there is a time to speak. *Kohelah, 3:7.* I declare to you in the words of Jonah, *'ibri an-pochi ve-eth adonia clokaihashami-gim an-pochi ya-rah.*' I am a Hebrew, and it is the Lord God of heaven whom I serve." [Jonah, 1:8]

Such was the exclamation of the physician in Hebrew.

To the astonishment of the rabbi and the whole congregation, he proved himself to be the descendant of an excellent Hebrew family, and the son of pious parents, who early put him to the study of our laws. At thirteen he already was considered an *il-lui*, a choice Talmudic scholar; at fifteen he received the rabbinic certificate of morenoo (graduate,) when he applied himself to the study of medicine, and by some happy cures at home, in Mayaure, he was recommended to the convent of the San Franciscans, at that place. Desirous to see the world, he left his home, with a passport from the Prior under the seal of the Archbishop, which, with his luck and his skill, procured to him the position with the Archbishop of Prague. True, that in this capacity he had to waive many minor religious observances, but he truly belonged with body and soul to Israel. It required but little to show to the rabbi that the son-in-law (for, of course, such he soon became,) of R. Salum was a great *laudan* (talmudist); that he, during his residence at Prague, studied that Talmud as a dilutant, which he at Mayaure had studied as the word of God. Who then can describe the happiness of the couple and the parents!

Thus endeth the story of a remarkable deliverance of Israel from the plots of wickedness.\*

\* NOTE.—At the conclusion of this story, we may remark that we are gratified to see that the contents were eagerly perused, applications for back numbers more frequently called for than usual. The story and sentiments recalled to the reader scenes of Hebrew life which, alas, this cold climate, with its torpidity on one side, and its flimsy paste-work on the other, does not present. In hopes that such reading may rekindle in some

(From the Diary of Mr. Adolph Neubauer.)

### Jerusalem.

THE HOSPITALS....THE ENGLISH MISSION; ITS CONVERTS.

"There are three gentlemen who have principally bestowed great attention upon Jewish affairs at Jerusalem; and all three barely escaped being excommunicated by the perushim, who, in conjunction with their chiefs at Amsterdam, in this manner evinced their gratitude to their benefactors. Sir Moses Montefiore, animated by an ardent zeal for the welfare of his co-religionists in Palestine, visited the Holy City three times, and established there a girl's school, under the charge of a very religious teacher, but which, alas, was only of short duration. What for, it was asked, a girl's school? There are no girls; they become wives at the age of ten years. At thirteen, if they are not yet married, they are pointed at with the finger as an object of disgrace. It is probably deemed more respectable to go about dirty and in rags than to learn needle-work. It is quite enough to attend service on Sabbath, and there is no occasion whatever for learning to read the prayers. Hear and be astonished; more than half of the female youth in the Holy City cannot read Hebrew, and a little French, German, or English!

After his second journey, Sir Moses Montefiore, sent to Jerusalem a skilful physician, Dr. Frankel, who established there a dispensary. What a medical man has to endure I will narrate later. I will only now observe that this charity has since been rendered unnecessary by the establishment of the Rothschild hospital, and has consequently been discontinued. Another evil at Jerusalem is the following:

When the poor Jew has at last succeeded in obtaining money wherewith to buy a little food, he has not a little labour and trouble to obtain wheat. He has then to carry it himself to the mill, and as there are no watermills, but only windmills, he has often to wait a long time before he can get the flour. The expense is particularly great when there should happen to be a calm. Sir Moses, therefore, in order to remedy the evil, bought a suitable piece of ground, opposite Mount Zion, in the vicinity of the English school, on which he had a windmill erected. This neighborhood has now become a true asylum for the poor of Jerusalem, for there have been alm-houses built there. Twenty-six of these I saw finished when I left the Holy land some years ago. I have since been informed that these are thirty in number, which were given to the poor by lot. The situation is excellent, although for the moment somewhat unsafe, as the side is outside the city, and as the gates of Jerusalem, the same as of all Oriental cities, are closed at sunset, and as the Turkish police requires to be watched itself. There is, however, room for 200 dwellings, and the side will no doubt gain greatly in every respect when the Russian Mission now erecting outside the city, shall have been completed. There is also another advantage, that the ground is rocky, and has never been built upon before. The consequence is, that the immense outlay that would have been rendered necessary for the purchase of ground within the city and digging down through the rubbish, the accumulation of centuries in order to lay the foundation, has been saved—an economy by no means attending the building of the so-called "Pilgrim House" in the city, on a side where the ruddish is deepest, undertaken by the German, Polish, and Russian Jews, under the patro-

readers a desire to revive among us those traits of ancient character and of faith which formed the support and the glory of our people, we shall, if spared, continue with similar stories.

nage of the Jewish Palestine government, which has its seat at Amsterdam. I shall recur to this subject again. Excommunicated as Sir Moses! It is probable that only his distinguished social position, which had its influence with the English consul, protected him from insult.

More fortunate was Dr. Albert Cohen with his institution at Jerusalem. This was but natural with a man of his literary reputation, a pupil of the most distinguished rabbinical schools, and consequently versed in the Talmud, and familiar with Hebrew, and equally at home in eastern as well as in western languages, and who thus could confer in person with the whole Jewish population resident there. This, of course, was an immense advantage, still more increased by his being known to be a strict observer of all religious ceremonies, without, however, being a fanatic. These qualifications were well calculated to obtain for him the respect of the chief Talmudical authorities at Jerusalem. He consequently met with a solemn reception on the part of the chief beth-din, whose members went far beyond the gates of the city to meet him, and the joyful acclamation of כבוד ה' was everywhere heard. He soon perceived the urgent necessity of counterbalancing the missionary influence acquired by the establishment of a hospital. The English missionaries, as known, possess a hospital with 32 beds, where sick Jews are received. They pretend to observe there the Moslem dietary laws, but every patient is provided with a copy of the Gospels before even any physician is given him, which he is bound to read. Whether the Jew is in earnest or not is a matter of indifference. It suffices the mission to be enabled to announce in the columns of the "Jewish Intelligence," we have so and so many prepared for baptism. Readers of ecclesiastical history, who cannot form an idea of what is meant by Jewish Christians, should go to Jerusalem, in order to study there the baptised "Jewish" congregation. Such a ruff raff could only have been recruited from all the four corners of the earth. All those expelled from the Jewish community, for reasons which can be easily imagined, find there an asylum. It is but rarely that any of them can read; it is therefore hard to convince how they could have been convinced from conviction. The missionaries themselves are mostly baptised Jews, who generally are little acquainted with the Scripture, having principally studied the Talmud.

NAPLES.—RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.—A decree annulling the concordats of 1818 and 1831 had just appeared, in which the following terms occur:—"Difference of worship, even in the Neapolitan provinces, shall be no bar to perfect equality of citizens in exercise of civil and political rights."

POLAND.—In the recent disturbance in Poland, and especially at Warsaw, the citizens of all shades of religious opinion, made common cause. Israelite and Catholic fraternized, and gifts of great value were made by the former to the churches, while the Jewish synagogues were enriched by splendid ornaments presented by the Catholics of Warsaw.—*N. Y. Messenger.*

BAVARIA.—"The Bavarian ministry perseveres in the liberal path on which it has entered. On the occasion of a proposition calling for the abrogation of all the civil restrictions to which the Jews are still subjected in Bavaria, the Minister of the Interior declared that the government would not oppose the motion, and that if the chamber adopted it, they would propose the royal sanction.—*Commercial.*

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persons which is too well known, can be had for certain

remunerations, applications of friends, or by the mode of

boring a man half to death for even the most worthless

trash, I will therefore leave it to those in want of medicine

to inquire personally of men that have been cured by my

medicines of the above diseases, and who can be found

in almost every city and village throughout the State. I

consider such a conviction far superior to certificates

of persons that are far from being known to them

in want of medical aid.

But should any one care for written testimonials or cer-

tificates regarding the cures performed by this medicine

they might call at my office and I will show them cer-

tificates of true merit, which have been sent to me volun-

tarily, without applying for them, or by boring individuals

to get them.

To satisfy the most scrupulous of men, also as a guar-

antee to those that have not had the opportunity of

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# THE WEEKLY GLEANER.

SAN FRANCISCO: MAY 24, 1861.

## Removal.

THE OFFICE OF THE "GLEANER" is now on Washington street, second house below Battery (about a hundred yards from the front area of the Post Office).



## Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

## Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religious and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

### Sessions.

At THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.  
Saturday and Sunday, at 9 a. m.

At THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

WORSHIP OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL, Friday Evening, at 5 p. m.  
Sabbath Morning, at half past ten.  
Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

## SCHOOL REMOVAL.

The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

The place will be so far ready for Sabbath morning as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

The less religion finds its due profession and its manifestation in the houses of Israel of the age—the less parents devote certain days to the culture of the religious sentiment,—the less they attend worship—and the less the worship of the Synagogue is one understood by either parent and child—the greater is the necessity to make proper provisions for the young generation.

We hope, with the help of God, to continue the School, and to establish (in time) a worship for children, that will extend its blessing beyond the span of our probable earthly existence. We also feel assured that as we have profited by example and have established a Tract and Bible Society, there will come a time when the religious culture of children will consist in something more than reading Hebrew, and the cold recitation of some Biblical verses. We hope to meet, from parents and others, a continuance of that support which good men have afforded to the cause already.

## Invitation.

Convinced of the benefit of our mode of training youth, we sincerely solicit parents to the Religious Service at our school. Let them remember that, if the advantage of our worship in a language that is understood is thought to be required for the aged, how much more profitable must such be for youth.

We consider our worship for children quite independent of religious instruction; so that children who attend other schools for religious instructions may nevertheless attend the worship; for the present the only one prepared for the Hebrew children.

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Sat. and Sun. June 8th. 9th.  
Tuesday, June 25th.  
Monday, July 8th.  
Monday, July 16th.

## Oxford Essays and Reviews.

"From the root of the serpent will come forth a cockatrice."—Isaiah.

As in politics there are times when all colors and shades find it their interest to join in support of a general idea, principle, or system; so in religion, there are times of such radical irreligion, of so much negation (Verneinung), that good men will countenance any system of positive religion in preference to irreligion. Such are our times. We see much that is amiss in all positive systems; but in none so much as in an impudent, selfish, modern ir-rationalism, which teaches a multiplication-table religion; that is, a religion that will try to demonstrate its creed; a religion that allows no scope for faith; that actually is no less a deification [Vergoetterung] of the reason of the arrogant broachers,\* than was the strumpet whom the French people set up as a personification of the goddess of reason, in their fury against all religion. There will come a time when our age will be as much ashamed of its deadness, as was the French nation of its madness. And as great statesmen stand aghast at the havoc of an unprincipled democracy, so do better men now begin to lament the total absence of solidity in our religious life or creations. We sow wind and we shall reap the whirlwind; thistles, and we shall gather thorns. The ancient tree of religion, with its withered leaves and the numbers of dry branches, had a strong solid root: we are the shaking yellow leaves, without fruit, without root. Our infidelity [total unbelief in a spiritual world] brags of light, but it is a light of phosphor, eliminated from the osseous system of the dying body before dissolution; it is dead, lifeless, it merely glitters to deceive its god, reason; and there will come a time when our age will be as much ashamed of its idols as are the French people of their idol. We find fault with the evils of the system of ages gone: let us remember, where there is power there it will manifest itself; and if a powerful machine is misdirected, the effect will be more disastrous than a powerless one. Every religious system has done more good than our profligate irreligion. When we see the deadness of our infidelity under its spurious *nom de*

\* Not a little stir has been caused in England by the higher clergy at the appearance of the "Oxford Essays and Reviews," a number of essays on different topics of biblical theology and economy, which appeared some time ago, from the hands of a number of divines of the church of England, which overthrow the theology of Christianity, and by this overthrow approach deism or Judaism. We do not know whether to lament or rejoice at the irruption of unbelief into old England. We see every positive religion blesses the family and the land; and if much is amiss with religion much more is so without religion. It is religion that gives security to our domestic and social contrast; it is religion, as the word signifies, that binds; it is religion that creates charters, and supports them, while irreligion is dissolution. And, as our age believes too little, we cannot rejoice at another flood of unbelief. Though the interest of actual subjective religion is not so seriously affected by supporting as undermining the authority of mere written documents. Religion existed among men before Christianity, and before the existence of a Bible. It is a pity that popular error confounds Bible and religion. The difference will be pointed out on another occasion.

plume, we no more can contend against Roman Catholicism, Protestantism, or any other ism. Knock at the door of your infidel; ask him for a piece of bread for its suffering children that are hungry, or for a garment when you are naked, and they will feed you with their ration, speculating, how it is impossible for a hungry man to be hungry, and if hungry, how inexpedient to take food, as men fed are sure to get hungry again; and how inexpedient it is for the naked to be clothed, as clothes are sure soon to tear again. It is positive religion, with all its errors, that gives life; that has power to act. Our modern systems are cold, dead, still-born, or at most they have just strength enough to give a cry, deceive, and expire.

We see in every attack against any positive system of belief a covert attack against all beliefs. When the French helped to overthrow the British power in the American colonies, by this they commenced overthrowing their own government; they ushered in [or spun forth] the French revolution—of which the present secession and general revolution are but other acts.

## Why Should They Care?

To some Parents.

נתיחנה העצמות האלה

"Shall these bones live?"—Ezekiel, 37.

Your turkey occupied more of your thoughts during the two months you fed it, than did your soul or your God; and your last dress at the party took more time and more means to get it than did the whole of the religious education bestowed upon your children all their lifetime; and if your dog had not better cared for than is your teacher of actual, vital religion, the poor animal would have starved long ago.

"My children cannot be brought to be interested in religion." Such is the complaint of several parents. And why should they be interested? Children will imitate those around them; they will be (in a great measure) what we make of them. And why should they be interested in matters which do not concern their parents; of which they rarely speak; from which their parents feel alienated?—When the father has nothing to speak but about gain and loss, rise and fall, insurance, interest, house, lot, and saving—yes, saving money, and ruining souls, and thousands of other things of a temporal nature; when the father speaks of every thing with more zeal and life than about himself, his soul, his conscience, his life and death, and his God, why should the child think or speak about such subjects? What food do you tender to the soul of your poor soulless child?

And you—you, the mother to whom God has confided the souls of your children, what an awful doom awaiteth you for your ungodly betrayal of your poor child's soul! The dress that you got lately filled your soul, we mean thoughts, (we do not know that you had a soul for a whole week); the shopping took two full afternoons, its pattern and color a full hour, at least. And how many hours thought does your child see you devote the whole day, week, or month, to your soul, to your God? How shall you trifle be able to meet the earnest hour of death, which already begins to tell on your teeth

and face, in your eyes? Your thinning hair, does not it remind you of the thinning of your days? And how, you trifle, are you prepared to meet the issue of such a wasteful life? What acts of piety of godliness shall your soulless children be able to remember over your soulless remains, when visiting your grave?

"Not interested in religion!" What a wonder! Why, that turkey that you fed for a time, on your premises, occupied more time and thought in your soul during the few weeks that you fed and prepared him for the Sunday dinner than does the thought of your soul and your God occupy your time for a whole year. Your children are interested in what ever you interest them. They speak of sweethearts, of beaux, they love dress, they delight in making a show, they are delighted with the song, the dance and the play; for you devote more time, more thought to them; you pay more honestly and more liberally for them than for any want of their soul, than for any demand of your God.

O, you thoughtless, godless mother, what an awful record do you write against yourself in the day of wrath! O, how treacherously do you deal with the dearest treasure confided to you—your children. What treason does your guilty worldliness commit against your children's treasure—against their souls!

Awful, awful! "What will you do in the end?"

A PRACTICAL MAN.—There traveled through the United States about nine years ago, a meshulach [messenger] from Jerusalem, named Rabbi Zadok, one of the shrewdest men ever sent on such an errand. He collected considerable; whether for himself or Jerusalem we cannot say. Mr. Newbauer states of that man: Among the *perushim* I must name an individual who deserves to be known throughout the world. This is Rabbi Zadok, whom Doctor Frank called the Rothchild of Jerusalem. He is indeed, well off for Jerusalem; yet he takes the hatookah, that is his proportion of the alms sent to Jerusalem. During my stay at Jerusalem he got a wall built just before one of the largest houses of study of the Sephardim so as to intercept the light. A heavy sum had to be paid to him to desist from the work. He is on excellent terms with the Turkish administration, and therefore enjoys great immunity.

## Donations to Hephtsi-bah

DURING APRIL AND MAY.

Mr. A. S. Greenbaum, formerly of Honolulu, \$100.  
Mr. A. Sichel, of Moores Elat, \$200.  
\$10 in a sum from one parent, and \$10 from another, cannot be noticed as donations.

THE HEAVIEST STOCK IN THE COUNTY.—D. J. Oliver's stock of Paints, Oil, Varnishes, Glue, Camphene, Alcohol, Window-Glass, Brushes, etc., is the best on this coast. The house is established since years, and is known for promptness and correctness of dealing.

QUITE A RUN.—The New York House on Battery Street, near Sacramento, since kept by Mrs. Stodole, has quite a run of customers.

Several Italian provinces are in rebellion. Also at Vienna disturbances have taken place.

Presentation of Congregation C. B. C. U.

On Sunday last, the Congregation received an invitation to receive Secretary, and scene which we have never seen before.

The Holy Scriptures, velvet Ephod, tresses, and a set of exquisite work. Messrs. Nahl, sent by the P. Davies, Esq., congregation S.

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## Eastern News.

(From the different city papers.)

Presentation of a Sepher Torah to the  
Congregation Sherith Israel, by  
C. B. C. U.

On Sunday last, we visited the synagogue, on Stockton street, pursuant to an invitation received from Mr. F. Phillips, Secretary, and were the spectator of a scene which we have not witnessed for many years.

The Ho'y Scroll, together with a silk velvet Ephod, trimmed with heavy gold fringe, and a solid silver shield of most exquisite workmanship, designed by Messrs. Nahl Bros., artists, were presented by the C. B. C. U., through J. P. Davies, Esq., their President, to the congregation Sherith Israel. Mr. Davies, on presenting this valuable scroll, made some very happy allusions to the rise and progress of his Society, and concluded with the wish that the congregation may soon number all present among its members. Israel Solomon, Esq., President of the congregation, thanked the donors in behalf of the recipients in brief, but stirring terms. The Rev. Dr. Henry then delivered a discourse which was listened to with marked attention.

The greatest novelty, and in fact the best, or rather the most profitable performance which marked the occasion, was the buying of the words of the last sentences in the scroll, left blank and sold to the highest bidder for the privilege of having his stroke of the pen perpetuated in the Holy Scroll.

The first word sold was Umoshe—and was bought by a namesake of the lawgiver, Moses Morris, Esq., for the sum of \$50. The second word was bought by C. Meyer, Esq., for \$22 50; the third, by H. Meyer, Esq., for \$20; and the fourth word, *shannah*, (year) by L. King, Esq., for \$17 50. Thus every word was sold, averaging about \$12, and embursing the funds of the congregation to the amount of \$800. It is considered a glorious privilege by the Israelites to inscribe a word, or even a letter in the scroll; and for this reason most of the spectators vied with each other in procuring the right of leaving a trace on the vellum, which, unlike themselves, only the rethless hand of time can destroy.

The affair was witnessed by a full congregation. Some members of the congregation Emanuel were not loth to subscribe to the usages and the funds of Sherith Israel; a fact well worthy of record. C.

## DAY AND PLAY SCHOOL.

It has long been our desire to see in this country introduced a system of schooling similar to that of the Prussian "Spiel Schulen." Such would prove of special benefit for the younger children:

We intend to open a select School, on that system, under the management of a lady (and other assistance, as may be required,) with a view of affording our children an early moral training.

We invite applications from parents and, should the prospect at all warrant it, the sessions will commence on the 3d of June.

We have the assistance of a lady, who is eminently qualified for the task of lore, and who is favorably known by a number of the children.

Applications may be made at our office, Washington Street, 21 house from Battery, (opposite Oliver's Paint Depot,) Daily from 12 to 2 o'clock.

St. Louis, May 8.—Yesterday, at Montgomery, Gov. B. McKee, of Mississippi, presented the secession ordinance of Virginia, adopting the Provisional Constitution.

Gov. Letcher has issued a proclamation bitterly complaining against the authorities of Washington, and calling on every citizen to prepare for the impending conflict.

An Act passed the Southern Congress, April 6th, secrecy being removed—recognizing the existence of war with the United States, and concerning letters of marque and reprisals. The act authorizes granting letters of marque and reprisals on certain conditions. Thirty days granted to Federal vessels now at ports of the Confederate States, for purposes of lawful commerce to return to their homes.

The proceedings of the Tennessee Legislature have just been made public. An ordinance of secession and alliance with the Confederate States passed, subject to a vote of the people on the 8th of June next.

A reliable private despatch says that Arkansas on the 6th passed an ordinance of secession by 69 against 1.

FREDERICK, Md., May 9.—The Legislative Committee on Federal Relations reported, pronouncing the war waged against the South unconstitutional, and subversive of the principles on which the Union was founded; sympathizes deeply with our Southern brethren in defense of the principles of self-government; implores the President to accept the olive branch of peace held out by the Confederate States, whose President has repeatedly declared that they seek only defense and to be let alone; that Maryland desires a peaceable recognition of the independence of the Confederate States, and gives her assent thereto; that the present military occupation of Maryland is in flagrant violation of the Constitution: advises citizens to abstain from interference with the Federal troops; says that under existing circumstances it is inexpedient to call a Sovereign Convention.

The taxes of New York city now amount to twelve millions of dollars, equal to two per cent. of the value of its real estate, or one third of the entire rental, which is about thirty-six millions.

WHEELING, Va., May 9.—To-day was strictly observed as a day of fasting and prayer. All stores and business houses were closed. Patriotic sermons were preached in 9 out of 12 Churches. At the Fourth street Methodist Church, the Stars and Stripes hung in graceful folds around the pulpit. The Rev. Wesley Smith, pastor of that church, delivered a very patriotic address. He said he would hold no fellowship with traitors. He did not want a Secessionist to sit in his church. If there was a traitor in his house, he wanted him to leave. The Government must be sustained and rebellion put down. He quoted the law of treason, and warned the rebels of what they might expect. The Rev. Mr. Dodge of the second Presbyterian Church, in an eloquent and patriotic address, said that our allegiance was due to the Government of the United States. He prayed that God might subdue the rebels or wipe them from the face of the earth. The Rev. Mr. Martin at the conclusion of his sermon said that he had a father in Eastern Virginia, whom he dearly loved, but if he saw him reach out his arm to dishonor the American flag he would himself strike down the impious hand.

St. Louis, May 13—A. M.—The Government is still determined on the policy of recapturing the public property and putting down rebellion.

A battle is constantly expected at Harper's Ferry, Richmond, and several other places.

The most important affairs of the past week is the capture of Camp Jackson, St. Louis, by U. S. troops, which resulted in a fight between the troops and the mob, killing several citizens and soldiers.

Eighteen persons, in all, were killed at Camp Jackson, and twelve wounded. Affairs at Washington are approaching a crisis.

ROZEW, GALICIA.—ESCAPE FROM PERSECUTION.—The Jews of Rozew, in Galicia, have lately had a narrow escape from bitter persecution. A Catholic priest, named Hinski, has become notorious by his violent attacks on the Jews, from the pulpit. His delight was to instigate the common people against the innocent Hebrews. All at once the report spread that father Hinski had been found hung in his bed-room. Immediately it was rumoured that the Jews had committed this murder. The consequences would have been fearful, had the inquiries insisted by the authorities not proved beyond all doubt that the priest died by his own hand, and that the dread of exposure of his iniquities, with which he was threatened by a co-religionist of his had been the immediate cause of the act. How many thousands of Jews have in former ages been massacred at the instigation of priests and monks, the very scum of human society, but yet figuring in the calendar as great saints.

## GENERAL JACKSON'S VIEWS OF PRAYER.

While he was connected with the army, an officer complained to him that some soldiers were making a great noise in a tent. "What are they doing?" asked the general. "They are praying now, but have been singing," was the reply. "And is that a crime?" asked Jackson, with emphasis. "The articles of war," the officer said, "order punishment for any unusual noise." "God forbid!" replied Jackson, with much feeling, "that praying should be an unusual noise in any camp," and he advised the officer to join them.

If it ought not to be unusual in the camp, how much less ought it to be so in the family.

THE LOWEST TYPE OF HUMANITY.—A writer in the January number of the Atlantic Monthly, in an article on "Barbarism and civilization," says:

"In the interior of the island of Borneo there has been found a certain race of wild creature, of which kindred varieties have been discovered in the Philippine Islands in Terra del Fuego and in Southern Africa. They usually walk almost erect upon two legs and in that attitude measure about four feet in height; they are dark wrinkled, and hairy; they construct no habitations, from no families, scarcely associate together, sleep in trees, and in caves, feed on snakes and vermin, and on ant's eggs, on mice, on each other; they cannot be tamed, nor forced to any labor; and they are hunted and shot among the trees, like the great gorillas, of which they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds, with surprise that their uncouth jabbering, sounds like articulate language; they turn up a human face to gaze upon their captor; the females show instincts of modesty; and, in fine—these wretched beings are men and women.

COMMENDABLE SOCIETY.—There has existed at Vienna, since 1859, an association under the above title, formed by the preacher at the new temple, Dr. Jelinek, the object of which is the cultivation of synagogal songs in particular, and of sacred songs in general. The association consists of 268 members. They on solemn occasions strengthen the choir in the temple, and sing for charitable purposes. The surplus of their income is likewise devoted to works of charity.

BESCHIEDENE ANFANG.—Kleine, Geschichten aus einer grossen Stadt, "

Wer ist der Verfasser dieser, original Geschichten? — fuer den Treuen Botenu geschiede nen.

## Notices about Societies.

We again reiterate, that news relative to societies and congregations—except such of quite a general character—will be given only, if they reach us officially. These bodies, then, have the opportunity to publish about themselves what pleases them best.

SECRET kindness done to mankind are as beautiful as secret injuries are detestable. To be invisibly good is as godlike as to be invisibly evil is diabolical.

## MARRIED.

In this city, May 20th by Dr. Julius Eckman Abraham Fried to Estes Newberger.

In this city, May 21st, by the same Philip, Franklin, of Sacramento to Fanny Baer of this city.

In this city, May 19th, by Rev. H. Henry Henry Bresdauer to Hannah, Mi-h.

## BIRTH.

In this city, May 2d the wife of Joseph Newbauer, of a son,

In Sacramento, May 13th, the wife of H. Ahpel, of a son.

In this city, May 22d the wife of J. P. Newmark, of a son.

## Special Notices.

## NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

## CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at Platt's Music Hall, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

S. DANIEL WICZ, Secretary.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

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## BASEMENT TO LET.

The Basement of Hephtsi bah Hall, or part of it, on Sutter, near Stockton, measuring 32 by 55, if to be let. The locality is, high, light and dry. It was formerly used by the High school.

## Business of the Gleaner.

All communications on business, for the Gleaner are to be forwarded to the new office temporarily located on Washington st.

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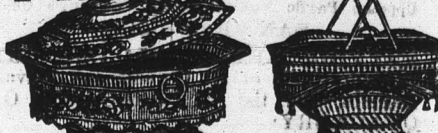
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Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Consumption,  
&c., &c.

**PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.**  
Statistics prove that one quarter of all the deaths  
taking place in the United States, proceed in some manner from  
Diseases of the Lungs. It is frightful to contemplate the  
mass of corruption, suffering and death. A consumptive  
man, who do not neglect a cold or cough, soon becomes a  
consumption. It is a hard thing to conquer in its early  
stages—it should be vigorously attacked at first. Many  
articles of different virtues may alleviate, but

**PARK'S BALSAM OF CHERRY AND TAR**  
cures, when any earthly power can.

"INDEPENDENCE, Texas, May 16th, 1856.  
GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty to speak in regard to  
your Medicine. In 1856 I was attacked with a violent  
cold rapidly running into Consumption. I tried every  
medicine, and all the physicians I could hear of, without  
relief, until I hit your Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar. I  
was immediately benefited. It has saved my life.  
"God bless you."  
JOHN Q. SMITH.

"RICHMOND, Texas, May 7, 1856.  
"MESSRS. BARNES & PARK: I am having constant cause  
for Park's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar. There have  
us it, I speak in the highest praise of the effect. It  
kind enough to forward me any goods.  
Yours, truly,  
O. H. PETERSON.

"ATWAS, Texas, April 20, 1856.  
GENTLEMEN: I am a practicing physician at this place  
about 25 miles from San Antonio. I prescribe Dr. Park's  
preparation of Wild Cherry and Tar for Pulmonary  
Diseases, with the greatest benefit. I have witnessed  
numerous remarkable cures.  
"W. DAVIS, M.D.  
Su. results are constant by being exhibited in every  
community.

**Consumption Cured in its Last Stage.**  
Consumptive patient, be of good cheer. We bring  
you joyful tidings of good news. Read! Read!

"HARDONVILLE, N. J. April 18th, 1856.  
"I was attacked by a severe pain in the lungs in the  
regon of the Liver. I suffered intensely through the  
whole winter. During all the time I was confined in my  
house, had a violent cough, raised a much bloody matter,  
and was supported by myself and others to be in the  
stages of consumption. The February following, I  
apparently my life was at a close. I procured a bottle of  
Park's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar. As soon as I  
commenced its use, I began to grow better. The  
mess of my side grew less, the cough gradually set  
the profuse expectoration and spitting of blood ceased,  
and my general health became by degrees restored. I  
was soon enabled to resume my trade. I have continued  
to use it, which I have continued without intermission. I  
further remark that this remarkable cure was effected  
by only three bottles of the Balsam.  
Truly yours,  
"THOMAS COOPER."

This article so harmonizes with the vital fluids, digestive  
organs and requirement of the system, as to all the  
disease and cough, all inflammation, if used according to  
directions, it cannot fail to benefit you. Purchase the  
Balsam of any agent (gratis), and read directions in full.  
But loose to time.

**In Consumptive Symptoms**  
"Procrastination is the thief of time" in an awful sense  
as it shortens existence and hurries the patient from  
this world to eternity.

Thousands are weekly dying whose lives might be saved  
by the timely use of DR. PARK'S BALSAM OF WILD  
CHERRY AND TAR. A few weeks ago, a few days ago,  
a fatal difference in the progress of CONSUMPTION.

**SYMPTOMS.**  
The chances of success increase greatly with the  
degrees of treatment. Although Park's Balsam has  
formed cures in cases seemingly desperate that are  
most miraculous, still it is advisable to take the  
Balsam on the appearance of the first symptoms.

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